



1912 MARCH 1912						
SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31						

THE WEATHER

as recorded at the U. S. weather station in Oregon, Mo., Thomas Curry, co-operative observer.

D.	M.	S.	W.	Ch.	Phenon.
6	36	2	24	E	pclydly
7	36	21	23	NW	cldy
8	32	22	24	N	pclydly
9	32	0	18	SW	clear
10	34	11	23	E	cldy
11	25	28	34	NE	cldy
12	35	26	28	NW	clear
13	24	3	2	NW	pclydly

*Taken at 9 a. m.

Explanation: Hour of observation, 7 p. m.; M—maximum temperature for previous 24 hours; MI—minimum temperature for previous 24 hours; S—set, temperature at time of observation; W—direction of wind at 7 p. m.; Ch—character of day, whether clear or cloudy; cl—clear, cldy—cloudy, p cldy—part cloudy; Phenon—miscellaneous phenomena such as rain, snow, frost, etc., when preceded by T a trace only.

Just to show that the backbone of winter was not broken, an area of low barometric pressure which had been hovering over California for several days started eastward Saturday and this part of the earth came in for its share of the snow, to the amount of a six inch fall during Sunday night and Monday, March 10-11th, which was followed with a slight mist and drizzle of rain. Later Monday night, the storm clouds, reluctant to leave, contributed 2.5 inches more of the beautiful, making a total fall for Sunday and Monday of 8.5 inches. A little wind with the later fall caused some drifting in places, but not enough to seriously hamper travel. Train schedules throughout Kansas, Colorado and other western states were badly demoralized.

We make no claims to prophetic ability, and take or leave it as you please, but our advice is to keep the snow shovel handy for a few days yet at least.

Why Care?

We were asked a few days ago by a friend if we could give him a good "recipe" which would change grey hair back to its "natural color."

Why should anyone seek to cover up the changes which time, by means of many years, or fate by means of cares has wrought? There is a certain distinction about grey hairs of which all who possess them should be proud? After all, why should anyone, old or young, seek to cover up the changes which nature makes? Was the prophet of old correct when he said, "All is vanity?"

This isn't a "beauty" page, though no doubt some think it would be improved if it were, so this reader will have to consult a druggist or allow the "frost" of years to linger on his crown.

P. E. O. Program.

March 15.

Hostess, Mrs. VanBuskirk. Roll call. Sentiments on Determination.

Magazine Review, "Life Among the Bedouins," Mrs. Leona Zeller. Magazine Review, "Country Life in Egypt," and "Life in the Nile Desert," Miss May Zachman. Reading, Mrs. Montgomery.

Not a Servant.

As champion for the farmers' down-trodden wives, Judge J. M. Johnson, of the Kansas City Court of Appeals, takes occasion to say a few words about men who allow their wives to take care of six or eight children, feed the hired man and do a few incidental chores. Henrietta A. Rapp became the wife of Geo. Rapp, of Cooper county, 14 years ago. She was the second wife. The first was her cousin, who, on her deathbed, bequeathed husband and eight children to her relatives.

The new wife, tired of all work and no play 14 years, and sued for divorce.

It developed that after the suit was filed, but before it came to trial, Rapp had settled the alimony question with her for \$6,100. He was worth \$60,000. The trial court held this was collusion and refused the decree. Judge Johnson remands the case with directions to enter a decree for the wife and allows the lower court to fix the alimony. He drops a hint as to the amount by suggesting that \$6,000 is "little enough." Of the wife's condition after describing some of the details of her work, the court adds:

"She had no decent clothes, could not go to church, had no social life and was treated without affection and as a servant of low degree. Finally she grew tired and quit. Defendant did not wish her to go—he hated to lose so valuable a chattel. There was no reason for such treatment and the suggestion that it was prompted by the instinct of thrift and economy common to Germans is little less than a slander of that great race. Civilized men do not so treat their wives and certainly the law will class such treatment as an indignity."

The Farmer's Dream.

Once a farmer had 1,800 bushels of wheat, which he sold not to a grain merchant, but to 1,800 different dealers—a bushel each. A few of them paid in cash, but far the greater number said as it was not convenient then, they would pay later.

A few months passed and the man's bank account ran low. "How is this," he said. "My 1,800 bushels of grain should have kept me in affluence until another crop is raised; but I have parted with my grain, and instead have a vast number of accounts, so small and scattered that I cannot get round and collect fast enough to pay expenses." So he posted up a public notice and asked all those who owed him to pay quickly. But few came. The rest said, "Mine is only a small matter and I will pay some other day," forgetting though that each account was very small, when all were put together they meant a large sum to some man.

Things went on thus. The man got to feeling so bad that he fell out of bed and awoke, and running to his granary found his 1,800 bushels of wheat still there. He had only been dreaming. Moral: The next day the man went to the publisher of his paper and said: "Here sir, is the pay for your paper, and when next year's subscription is due you can depend on me to pay promptly. I stood in the position of an editor last night and I know how he feels to have one's honestly earned money scattered all over the county in small amounts."

On the Nerves.

"It is not the people who call at the general delivery window very frequently during the day and receive mail who cause the mail clerks to worry. In fact it becomes mechanical for us to run through the bunch of letters answering to the initial and tossing out the mail to these people. The ones who get on the nerves of the clerks are those who are eternally calling and never get any mail," said one of our P. O. clerks the other day.

"Some wan, forlorn person will appear at the window daily and often two or three times a day, asking for mail and they have not received a single communication, saving possibly an advertisement, in weeks. When they are told there is nothing for them they will turn away with a sad expression, as much as to say, 'another turn has been made on the business route.' It may be a mother looking for a letter from a wayward son, and it may be a wife calling daily for an expected communication from an unfaithful husband who has deserted her. Again it might be the father of a prodigal son, or a runaway daughter. And, in some cases, I have suspected it is a lover looking for a letter from a sweetheart."

"Anyway, the expression and the whole attitude of the 'never-get-any-mail' people cause the general delivery clerk to pause and sometimes to look twice before declaring there is 'nothing doing.'"

—Sam Schulte has returned from Anadarko, Okla. While there he disposed of his farm.

—Anyone having cattle and horses to pasture during the coming season, address O. E. Bush, Napier, Mo., for terms. This is a tame and wild grass pasture with water and shade.

Property for Sale!

No. 2. Consists of 164 acres, about one-half mile southwest from city limits of Oregon; has a splendid new dwelling of five rooms, good barn and other outbuildings, also a brand new cement cave, 2 cisterns and water in branch usually. Plenty of fruit. Located on one of the best roads leading into the city. Price, \$4,000.

No. 4. Consists of 80 acres of land, situated 4 1/2 miles northeast from Forest City and 8 1/2 miles southeast of Mound City, in a fine neighborhood—has dwelling of 7 rooms, 2 cisterns and living water; apples, about 80 peach trees, pear trees, cherry, plum and small fruit and fenced into five fields, mostly hog tight; 8 acres of timber, only 28 acres in corn, 4 acres alfalfa, and the balance in timothy and clover. I will make you a price on this farm that will sell it.

No. 6. Consists of a farm of 100 acres; good fences and plenty of water. Good house and barn and other outbuildings; located about four miles northwest of Oregon and about the same distance northeast of Forest City. This farm has plenty of fruit and is a good home. Price, \$100 per acre.

No. 9. Is a little farm of 51 acres, located one-half mile northeast of Forest City school building; has dwelling of four rooms, barn 16x24, built 1910; smoke house and chicken houses, a good well of water and two cisterns. Price, \$100 per acre.

No. 11. Is a little farm of 4 1/2 acres, 1 mile from Oregon school building. Five room dwelling, barn, chicken house, and all under good fence; cistern at house and creek across corner of pasture; young orchard; grapes, strawberries, blackberries. A nice little home and \$1100 will buy it.

City Property.

No. 1. Has dwelling of six rooms, besides halls and closets. Two level lots—the vacant lot being suitable for building purposes. Located 1 1/2 blocks west of court house square. Price, \$3,000.

No. 2. Is a one-story dwelling of 5 rooms, 2 closets, hall screened in porch, cement floor and good cave, with entrance from inside of porch. Dwelling in good repair inside and out. Plenty of fruit of all kinds. Barn for team, cow and hogs. Chicken house and lot. Buggy shed. Two lots in good location and cheap at \$2,750.

No. 3. Consists of 2 lots with dwelling of 6 rooms, halls and closets, summer kitchen, coal house, chicken house and barn, peach trees and vineyard. A good bargain at \$1,500.

I am prepared to make you a loan on your farm at 5 per cent annual interest with a reasonable commission. Or, if you have idle money I will place it for you on good security and at a good rate of interest. See me for any of above business.

Yours,

R. C. BENTON,
OREGON, MO.

WELL OF ALL THINGS!

Read this: Clipped from a recent issue of a Chicago paper.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Six large consignments of potatoes are expected to arrive in New York from abroad during the next two days, bringing the total receipts for the season up to a million sacks. The duty on the entire quantity will foot up to nearly \$700,000.

Can you imagine such a condition being allowed to exist? Think of it! Uncle Sam going abroad to buy potatoes! Why, there's no place in the world where a better quality of potatoes can be grown or where the yield per acre is greater than in some parts of the Big Horn Basin of Wyoming.

If you know of anyone who wants to make money raising potatoes, tell them to write to me. I can tell them some things worth knowing—and the information won't cost anything either.

Burlington
Route
The Electric-Lighted
"On Time Road"

D. CLEM DEEVER, Immigration Agent
Room 283 Q Building, Omaha, Neb.

TIME IS MONEY!

Don't waste another year of valuable time in the matter of re-setting your present orchard, or planting out a new one. A year's growth gained by planting this season instead of next, is worth more to you than the cost of the trees—especially when you buy them here. We can furnish you almost any variety of fruit that is worth planting; also a good variety of shade and ornamental stock, forest tree seedling, etc.

Plant a good "home orchard" this spring, also a nice grove of Black Locusts, Russian Mulberries, or Catalpas for posts. They come quick, and you will need them after little; besides your boys can keep right on cutting posts from the stumps after you are done building fences. Get them at the Nursery at \$5.00 per thousand for Black Locust, or \$7.50 for Catalpa Speciosa and Russian Mulberry. We expect to open our Tree Yard about APRIL FIRST.

YOURS FOR BUSINESS,

GEO. R. MURRAY, : **OREGON, MO.**

Inexpensive Joys.

It doesn't cost a playmate to hum a blithe and cheerful tune as you lope down the road; the sight of you, so bright and gay, may cheer some pilgrim on his way and ease his weary load. It doesn't cost a wooden cent to say good morning to the gent you meet upon the walk; and it may bring a pleasant glow to some sad heart that grief and woe have made as hard as rock. It doesn't cost a pewter mark to carry light to places dark by wearing cheerful mien; a happy, bright contented face will be a lamp in any place, and light the darkest scene. It doesn't cost a leather yen to stimulate your fellow men and nerve them for the fray; just illustrate your firm belief that joy's a better thing than grief, and that the world's O. K. It doesn't cost a bogus crown to be an asset to your town, and to be known as such; serenely do your daily stunt and wear a brave and hopeful front, and you'll accomplish much. Your influence for good or bad is greater than you know, my lad, so use it wisely; well; don't wait around or tear your robe, but always boost this good old globe on which we mortals dwell.

WALT MASON.

The "Lucky Thirteen"

Miss Lillian Austin entertained the "Lucky Thirteen" embroidery club of which she is a member, Friday eve, March 8th, complimentary to Miss Margaret Boyd, who soon leaves for her new home in Albuquerque, N. M. Miss Margaret was presented with a beautiful souvenir spoon as a token of their love and esteem, and for fear they would be forgotten by her the hostess had prepared a booklet, the cover being a water color sketch in forget-me-nots, containing a page for each member to write a parting bit of advice, which they did rather reluctantly. The evening was pleasantly spent and at a late hour an elegant two course luncheon was served, after the goodbyes were said, they adjourned, wishing Margaret much happiness in her new home.

—T. A. Long, D. V. S. Up-to-date Veterinary. Office at home. Both Phones, No. 13.

—Don't overlook Frank Adams' ad in this issue. You all know him for he's the horse buyer who comes to buy and buys 'em. He will be here, Friday, March 22d.

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By E. O. SELLERS, Director of Evening Department, The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

LESSON FOR MARCH 17.

THE PARALYTIC HEALED.

LESSON TEXT—Mark 2:1-12. GOLDEN TEXT—"Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits: who forgiveth all thine iniquities; who healeth all thy diseases."—Ps. 103:2-3.

Events tread upon the heels of events in the life of Jesus, especially during his early Galilean ministry, and none depict these events more graphically than St. Mark, who is presenting us a picture of him as a servant.

Jesus had been upon a preaching tour and now returns to the town of Capernaum. As soon as it was noted about that he was at his home a crowd quickly gathered about the door. So great was the crowd that there was no longer any room in the house nor about the door, that is the crowd was so dense that late comers could not look in to see and hear the prophet.

That many of these were attracted by his popularity there is no doubt, but it gave Jesus an opportunity to speak and preach the word which he was quick to seize upon. "He preached the Word unto them." Is this not a suggestion for teachers? especially of some of the adult classes.

If your class is a Bible class stick to your text or else change your name. The apostles followed his example in this respect; so have all the mighty men of God.

The result of this teaching and preaching is manifest in this record and should be an encouragement to preachers and Christian workers, viz., that it not only attracts the crowd, but that it reveals sin also.

Sickness Result of Sin.

While all sickness may not be the result of sin, yet remove sin from the world and an overwhelming proportion, perhaps all, suffering would cease. We are promised that in his newer and better kingdom there is to be no more pain nor sorrow. Jesus therefore said first of all, "Child, thy sins are forgiven." How his voice must have thrilled with tenderness and pathos as he uttered these words.

But the critics were there; they ever have been wherever a good deed is being performed. Note they were sitting idly by (v. 6). Showing no such anxiety as the four that the needy might come into the presence of Jesus.

"Who can forgive sin but one, even God?" Their reasoning was correct and their conclusion was logical; the trouble was that unbelief and prejudice had so blinded their eyes that they could not and would not recognize the power of God working through his Son. Yes, they went farther and made the fatal blunder of ascribing to Beelzebub this work of God (Jno. 10:33).

It would seem as though their smug self-esteem would at least have been startled when this young teacher showed them that he was reading the thoughts of their hearts. "Why reason ye these things in your hearts?" Human reasoning can disprove God, but the deductions of the intellect cannot satisfy the cry of human hearts after God (Job. 23:4).

The greatest lesson for us to learn at this point is that the forgiveness of sin is greater in the estimation of God than the relief of human sufferings.

Turning to the one sick of the palsy he said, "Arise!" "What? Why such a thing is a physical impossibility. Surely this young prophet has gone mad; was not this boy let down a few moments ago through that hole in yonder ceiling, so helpless that it took four of his friends to bring him to this place?" In seeming reply to such a query Jesus tells the man to take up his bed and walk.

Jesus Could Make Men See.

Small wonder that the man's new power and this use of that power should amaze those present so that they should exclaim: "We never saw it on this fashion." Let us beware that our eyes be not blind to behold similar miracles in this the twentieth century. (Read, "Twice-Born Men").

It is very doubtful if the "all" of verse 12 includes the "certain" of verse 6. We must be careful that even as believers we do not crowd away some needy, pained one. Beware also of loveless censoriousness.

What is meant by glorifying God (v. 12)? The answer is suggested by the spiritual seer, St. John. God's glory is wrapped up in the Son who delighted to do God's will. God's power is shown over all flesh in the Son, and through the Son he is giving life—eternal life.

Let us glorify God over the fact and hasten to bring others to the feet of Jesus. Let us co-operate as did the four. Let us demonstrate as did the sick one by our walk. Thus shall we stop the mouth of every critic, silence the tongue of every skeptic, and glorify the Son who came to give us strength, life, peace, salvation and everlasting life.

A suggested outline of the lesson would be:

1—Jesus teaching, v. 1, 2.

2—Jesus forgiving, v. 3-5.

3—Jesus rebuking, v. 6-10.

4—Jesus commanding, v. 11-12.